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Members of the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity and other Ole Miss students met at the intramural fields last night to light lanterns in remembrance of the three KA pledges that died in a car accident last fall: Sam Clayton Kelly, Walker Kelly and Mason Wilbanks. Yesterday marked the one-year anniversary of the accident.

The curse of 1414 Jackson Ave.

Lenny's Sub Shop has moved its Oxford location from 2580 Jackson Ave. to 1414 Jackson Ave. next to Bop's.

BY EMILY BEENE
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The new Lenny's Sub Shop location at 1414 Jackson Ave. is now open. Sandwiched between Bop's Frozen Custard and local Mexican restaurant Taqueria El Milagro, the new location opened its doors on Oct. 24.

The building at 1414 West Jackson Ave. has housed several unsuccessful restaurants over the past few years. Former tenants include B's BBQ, Fat Albert's, The Little Dooey and Red-neck Burritos.

"I think the main problem is the price," fresh-

“Oxford is such an expensive place to live; I'm sure the rent for a place with prime location like that property has does not come very cheap.”

RILEY GRIFFITH
Biology Sophomore

man biology major Riley Griffith said. "Oxford is such an expensive place to live; I'm sure the rent for a place with prime location like that property does not

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PERMITS ARE NOT OPTIONAL

In addition to making parking recommendations, Director of Parking and Transportation Services Isaac Astill clarified on-campus parking regulations. After 5 p.m., students and faculty still need permits, which has been a regulation for the past 30 years.

BY JENNIFER NASSAR
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Associated Student Body President Kimbrey Dandridge recently received emails from faculty and students who received parking citations for not having a decal after 5 p.m.

"A lot of students don't even know they can get tickets (after 5 p.m.)," Dandridge said.

Director of Parking and Transportation Services Isaac Astill said in order to park on campus, one must have a permit, period.

"After 5 o'clock, you still have to have a permit," Astill said. "The rule at 5 p.m. is that as long as you have a valid permit, you can park in any valid spot on campus."

He said that has been a regulation for the past 30 years.

Astill has ticket writers on duty from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., then the University Police Department works the rest of the night.

"People operate under the assumption that we don't have anything going on after 5 p.m., which is the furthest from the

truth," Astill said.

He said with classes going on until 8:30 p.m. and nearly 6,000 students living on campus, parking services have to be provided to ensure their safety.

Allowing people to park on campus without a permit after 5 p.m. would likely lead to students being unable to find a parking spot, according to Astill.

"No one really knew that this was a rule," Dandridge said. "I thought this was recently new."

Astill said there are no plans to change the parking regulation and that for those who would rather not purchase a commuter decal due to the cost, there is an easier solution.

"What we've told people that are upset about it is that you just have to have a permit on campus," he said. "If you buy the \$20 one that still allows you on campus, it's the cheapest option."

Another issue for parking is that the Oxford-University Transit (O.U.T.) buses stop running at 6:15 p.m., while classes are still going on and students

are still on campus.

Astill said he has spoken with Clay Jones, assistant vice chancellor and director of human resources, and Larry Sparks, vice chancellor of administration and finance, about the bus situation.

"It is kind of an unplanned product of the shuttle system," Astill said.

"We think it's great that people are choosing not to buy a permit and to ride the shuttle during the day, and that's what we would like to see a lot of people do."

The O.U.T. bus system is managed through a cooperative effort between the university and city of Oxford, and Astill is making a recommendation to extend the hours of service. He said with funding and the administration's approval, the shuttle system will run from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"In the meantime, we're just trying to let everyone know that they do have to have a permit on campus," he said. "If they don't, they can be cited."



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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I apologize for not speaking to your reporter yesterday. Things are still a little raw. I would appreciate if you would let everyone know that we appreciate the outpouring of sympathies and love we have received from Ole Miss and Oxford for John and Sarah.

I would like everyone to know that all of my children have been happiest at Ole Miss. Growing up in the hustle and bustle, and stand-offishness of the East Coast, Ole Miss showed them how total strangers can come together to be a unique family. They felt it and knew it was a special place.

There will be a viewing at Wallers Funeral Home from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Monday Nov. 5 and the Funeral Mass will be held at St. John's Catholic Church on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.

Again please give our thanks to every one.

Bill Wheat
Father of John and Sarah

COLUMN

The reality of the Electoral College



BY TRENTON WINFORD
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In a column a few months ago, I wrote in favor of the National Popular Vote movement that would change the winner-take-all system that America currently uses to a system that uses the popular vote. As Election Day nears, the need for a change in the current system is amplified.

Most polls and political pundits have already declared Obama or Romney the winner of a majority of the states. Thus, the candidates are focusing on the undecided voters in just a few of the states. Undecided voters in Mississippi, Califor-

nia, Arizona, etc., do not mean anything to the candidates.

Instead, Obama and Romney are trying to sway the undecided voters in Ohio and Pennsylvania, which combined equal less than the undecided voters in California. It is possible for Obama to lose millions of votes in California, which in turn would bring the popular vote closer, but still not lose a single vote in the Electoral College, when compared to the 2008 election.

California's 55 electoral votes are powerful. How powerful? Of the states that are considered locked for Romney, it takes 11 states to make up those electoral votes.

The framers of the Constitution wanted to create a balance between the large states and the small states. The original intent of the Electoral College was to protect the smaller states, giv-

ing them more of a say in the election of the president.

However, today, the Electoral College is dominated by the large states. I guarantee the Founding Fathers did not see a state the size of California ever existing.

We often hear candidates reminding us that every vote counts, but in reality, that is not true. The popular vote is nothing but a number for TV and radio personalities to talk about and analyze for years to come.

Within each state, the winner-takes-all system forces the votes for all candidates other than the winning candidate to be useless. The votes are counted in the total for each candidate, but the only votes that count in the election of the president are the winning candidate's.

After all, we actually are not

even voting for president. Few people realize that. We are voting for a group of individuals to cast their own votes for president through the Electoral College. There is no guarantee that those individuals will cast their vote for the winning candidate, since the Constitution provides them the freedom to vote as they choose. Of course, they are likely to stick to loyalties, but it is plausible for different scenarios to play out.

Next Tuesday, millions of voters will go to the polls and cast votes in our democratic elections. However, the race for president will come down to a small percentage of voters in a few select states. Unfortunately, that is just the reality of the situation.

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COLUMN

We've come too far: Why I'm voting for President Obama

BY SEAN HIGGINS
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Last year in my weekly opinion column, I frequently wrote in support of Gov. Mitt Romney. I truly believed he was the best candidate in the presidential race, but perspective changes, and I was wrong. Throughout his career, the GOP primary and the general election, Gov. Romney has consistently proven himself unfit to be president of the United States and incapable of – or unwilling to – unite our divided nation.

Time and time again we hear Gov. Romney argue that his skills as a private-sector businessman uniquely qualify him to be president. However, being a successful CEO of a venture capital firm and being a successful president are two entirely different jobs and require a completely different focus and set of skills. As a CEO, Romney was concerned with one objective, and one objective only – making a profit. That was his job, which is fine. Conversely, as president, the focus is on people – protecting their rights, providing for their needs and ensuring an equal opportunity for every American. The entire nation is the president's constituency, not just those making an investment.

Romney doesn't realize he has to worry about 100 percent of our nation. At a private fundraiser, he showed his true colors speaking to a group of millionaire donors, telling them his job isn't to worry about the 47 percent of the nation that is "dependent on government, (and) who view themselves as victims" because "they should take personal responsibility and care for themselves." That 47 percent includes elderly folks on Social Security and Medicare who have paid into

the system their whole lives, veterans and soldiers who have sacrificed their lives to protect our shores, and college students furthering their education using Pell Grants. Romney views these people as leeches, while President Obama values their opinions.

On election night in 2008, after 47 percent of Americans voted against President Obama, he addressed McCain supporters saying, "And to those Americans whose support I have yet to earn – I may not have won your vote, but I hear your voices, I need your help and I will be your president too."

The president's quote exhibits real leadership, while Romney's quote manifests the opinion that he is superficial and out of touch and holds contempt for nearly half of our country.

President Obama inherited the worst economy since the Great Depression – his first term hasn't been perfect, but logic tells us that we can't replace him with a candidate whose exact policies caused the economic collapse and some-

how expect a different result.

Before Obama took office, our economy was losing 800,000 jobs every month. Now, we've had 31 consecutive months of job growth and 5.2 million new private-sector jobs. Obama has cut taxes for the middle class – not once, but three times. Romney opposed the Recovery Act, opposed the auto industry rescue and said that we should let the housing market "hit the bottom." His fiscal policy is reckless – the governor has proposed a \$5 trillion tax cut aimed at the wealthiest Americans and an additional \$2 trillion in defense spending that the Pentagon hasn't even requested. And for a former CEO who claims to know a thing or two about the economy, you'd think the governor's jobs record would be a little more impressive. During Romney's term, Massachusetts fell from 36th to 47th out of 50 states in job creation, while the overall U.S. economy grew. Under Romney, Massachusetts' debt burden grew to the highest per person in the nation. There's a reason Romney

isn't even contesting Massachusetts in this election.

Aside from advocating for the middle class, the president hears the voices of our youth, the uninsured, women and other minorities, the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community and many others. The first bill the president signed was the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act to help women fight back against pay discrimination. Romney refuses to say whether he would have signed the bill, and Congressman Paul Ryan voted against it. The president also ended the military's discrimination against LGBT patriots and declared his support for marriage equality. Obama's landmark health care reform bill increases access to health insurance for tens of millions of uninsured Americans, strengthens Medicare, ends insurance company abuses and puts women

in control of their health care choices. Young Americans now have the option to stay on their parent's insurance policy until they are 26, instead of being kicked off upon high school or college graduation. Obamacare also ends discrimination against individuals with pre-existing conditions.

We, as voters, have a monumental responsibility in this election. We've tried Romney's top-down approach – we had eight years of President Bush. We've tried Romney's foreign policy, and it alienated the United States from the rest of the world. And we've come too far on too many issues to turn back now – that's why I'm voting for Obama, and he is why I'm a proud Democrat.

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come very cheap.”

Meagan McDonald, deputy tax assessor for Lafayette County, showed records indicating that the property is currently owned by 130 Courthouse Square and is valued at \$365,000.

Building permit records indicate that the building underwent a \$65,000 renovation in September.

Cheryl Childers-Kingsley, franchisee of Oxford Lenny’s and owner of two branches in Desoto County, said she is optimistic about the move. She said she believes the added traffic from the university’s campus, as well as a more visible location, will ensure the new location’s success.

“With more traffic comes more business,” she said.

Store manager Courtney Hampton said although the business is open now, they will celebrate a grand opening during the spring semester.



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The honor society Phi Kappa Phi celebrated its 53rd anniversary on campus this year with a ceremony at the Lyceum last week.

BY ANN-MARIE HEROD
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The Phi Kappa Phi honor society recently celebrated its 53rd anniversary on the campus of The University of Mississippi.

Founded in 1897, Phi Kappa Phi is both the nation's and the university's oldest and most selective academic honor society.

The Ole Miss chapter was founded in May 1959 and included many recognizable names.

Notably, former Chancellor J.D. Williams and Frank Anderson, for whom Anderson Hall is named, were members of the inaugural class.

To celebrate the organization's 53 years here, the university held a small ceremony in the Lyceum last week.

The Phi Kappa Phi national organization provided a certificate to commemorate the occasion. The certificate matches the original charter of the university's chapter and has been placed next to the original document in the entrance hall of the Lyceum.

“Chancellor Jones graciously joined us and shared his thoughts about the importance of student academic achievement and Phi Kappa Phi’s role in recognizing outstanding Ole Miss students,” chapter president Kerry Melear said. “Also, Dr. Dale Flesher, of the School of Accountancy,

shared remarks concerning the history of the organization and the UM chapter.”

Inductees must be juniors in the top 7.5 percent of their class or seniors or graduate students in the top 10 percent of their class.

Jordan Troisi, a candidate for a master's degree in higher education administration and student personnel, was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi this year.

"For me, being a part of Phi Kappa Phi means recognition for the hard work and diligence I have put into being successful," Troisi said. "I firmly believe that people are products of not only their character but also their environment."



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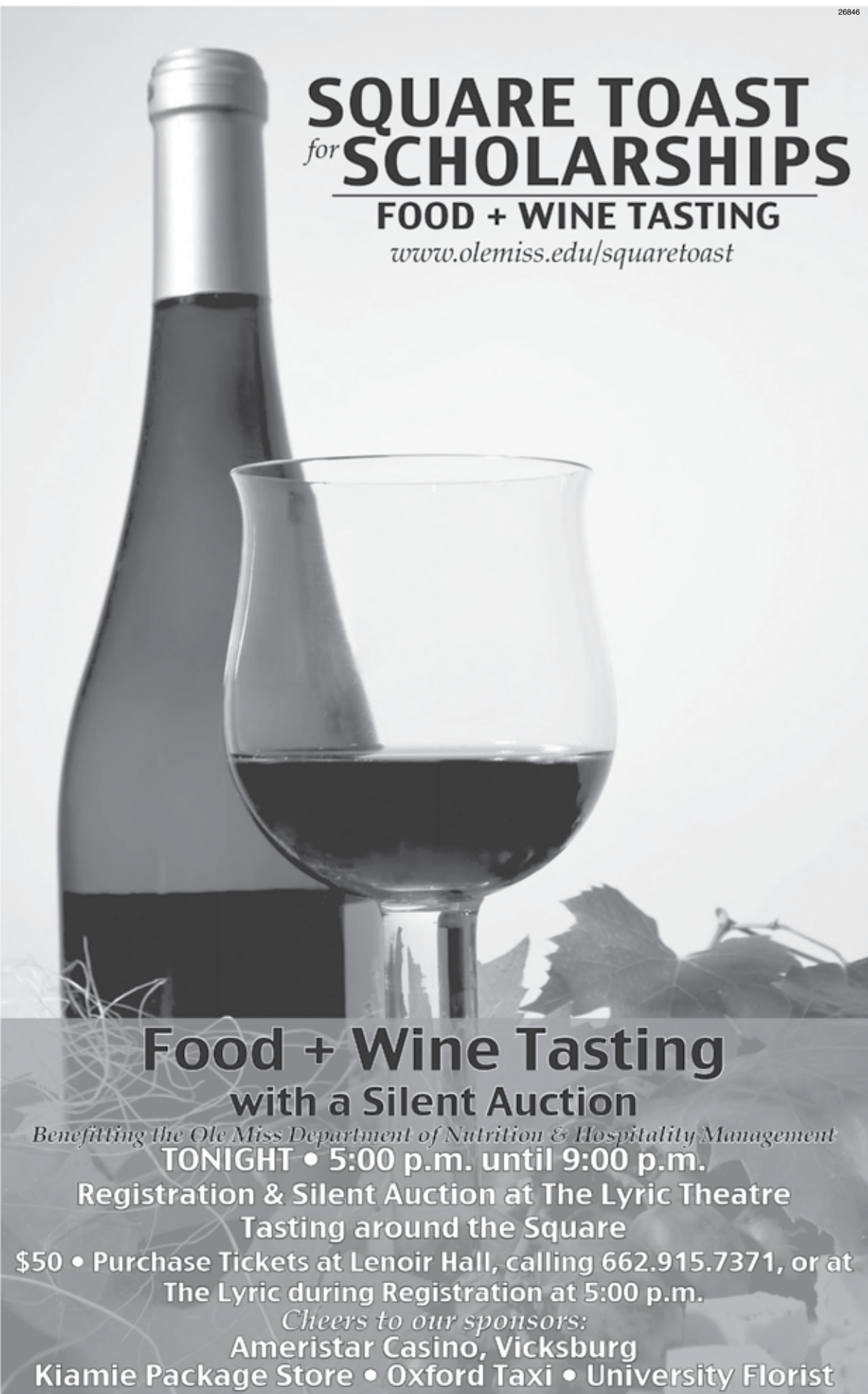
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Turner Center Halloween costume competition

BY MEGAN MASSEY
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The Ole Miss Fitness Center located in the Turner Center on campus has been a busy place this month.

During Breast Cancer Awareness Week last week, it hosted two Victoria's Secret-sponsored yoga classes and held a fundraiser that raised over \$500 for cancer research.

Earlier this month, it also hosted an event called "Women on Weights" that sought to teach women proper weight training and help them make their own strength training routine.

Today, the Fitness Center is hosting another event – a Halloween costume contest. To participate in the event, you have to wear your Halloween costume to the Fitness Center – and work out in it. Of course, since work-

ing out is part of the contest, your costume must also adhere to Turner Center clothing regulations, so keep in mind that you have to wear tennis shoes, and a shirt must be worn at all times. Also, no blue jeans will be allowed. Other than that, creativity is encouraged.

And what is a costume contest without prizes? The prizes are an Ole Miss Fitness hoodie, workout shorts and bragging rights. Plus, the winners' pictures will be posted on the Fitness Center's Facebook page. Prizes will be awarded for the scariest costume and the overall best costume.

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Tricks and treats: The first nine weeks of SEC football

The Daily Mississippian sports editor David Collier gives the biggest tricks (disappointments) and treats (surprises) from the SEC in the first nine weeks of the season.

BY DAVID COLLIER
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Trick: Arkansas, Auburn, Tennessee

At the beginning of the season, who would have thought Arkansas, Auburn and Tennessee would be where they are today?

Arkansas, despite the firing of head coach Bobby Petrino, had high hopes for 2012, and some in Fayetteville were even thinking of the national championship. Reality set in after being upset by Louisiana-Monroe and blown out at Texas A&M, and all of sudden the Razorbacks are sitting at 3-5 overall and 2-3 in the SEC.

As for Auburn, no one was expecting anything great from it, but no one saw the miserable season that is happening now. The Tigers, who were picked to finish fourth in the SEC West in the SEC preseason media poll, are 1-7 and 0-6 in SEC play, with their lone win over that same Louisiana-Monroe team that beat Arkansas. If things continue to spiral in a downward manner, it could be the end of the Gene Chizik era at Auburn.

Tennessee was thought to be the surprise team in the SEC this season, and, really, who could blame them? Derek Dooley was looking to take some heat off of him in Knoxville, and the Volunteer offense was to be led by quarterback Tyler Bray. However, things have not gone as hoped for Tennessee, which is currently 3-4 and 0-4 in league play.

Treat: Florida Gators

They weren't expected to be a bad team by any means, but no one could've predicted when the year began that the Florida Gators would sit at No. 2 in the BCS rankings at any time in 2012. Yes, they lost to rival Georgia in last weekend's



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Texas A&M head coach Kevin Sumlin (left) and Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze.

"World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party." But really, who could have expected this from the Gators in year two under Will Muschamp?

Trick: Zach Mettenberger

Heading into 2012, there was a lot of excitement surrounding the LSU program with quarterback Zach Mettenberger taking over for Jordan Jefferson and Jarrett Lee. Unfortunately for the Tigers, the LSU offense

hasn't seen the upgrade for which it had hoped. Mettenberger is averaging 177.4 yards per game through the air and has thrown seven touchdowns and four interceptions, while the Tiger offense ranks eighth in the SEC in scoring offense and 12th in passing offense.

Treat: Hugh Freeze, Kevin Sumlin

Hugh Freeze and Kevin Sumlin have certainly made big impacts in their first seasons in the SEC.

Freeze has led Ole Miss to a 5-3 start, 2-2 in SEC play, and is just one win away from gaining bowl eligibility. Freeze inherited a mess from his predecessor Houston Nutt, but he has put all of that on his shoulders and has his team playing with the heart and determination it takes to win in the SEC.

Sumlin has also had a lot of success in year one at Texas

A&M that wasn't expected. He went to the Aggies from Houston, where he was known for his offensive machine. It hasn't taken long to get that offense going in College Station, due in large part to the emergence of redshirt freshman quarterback Johnny Manziel, who leads the SEC in total offense, averaging 376.1 total yards per game.

Trick: Mississippi State's 7-0 start

Dan Mullen and the faithful down in Starkville are about as optimistic as a fan base can be, especially after starting the season 7-0 before a 38-7 drubbing to No. 1 Alabama this past weekend. The Bulldogs got off to a hot start in year four under Mullen, and the excitement built and built, despite a rather lackluster schedule.

The combined record of the

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seven teams that Mississippi State has defeated is 20-36, and the combined record of their opponents in their three SEC wins is 0-16. Now, the real test begins as they have to face Texas A&M, LSU (road), Arkansas and Ole Miss (road) to end the season.

So while it's still possible that the Bulldogs could put together some more wins and increase

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"You don't want to go a bunch of three-and-outs in tempo and your defense is back out there inside a minute."

Sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace is a proponent of Freeze's high-tempo offense, as the style is one that he's consistently played in since high school.

"I'm more comfortable up tempo," Wallace said. "I think that's my comfort zone in it, because that's what I've always done. I've never been in a huddle. You know, probably last week was the slowest I've ever played even going back to high school, so I'm definitely more comfortable in up tempo."

When the Rebels did go up tempo against the Razorbacks, Ole Miss had good success moving the football. Adjustments made by Arkansas defensively shut down the rushing attack, meaning that up-tempo style made the most sense on the final drive that led to Bryson Rose's game-winning field goal.

"After our last drive of the first half, they decided they couldn't fit our runs and started doing some things we had not seen on tape and we were not prepared for," Freeze said. "It took us until about the last drive to wise

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hendret Collins is working at corner, as is Burdette, a freshman who has played mostly special teams. Junior Brishen Mathews, who moved to safety last week, is back working at huskie this week.

Golson, who Freeze said Monday was dealing with "concussion-like symptoms," has begun going through the tests needed to be cleared.

"He's going through the concussion tests, and he has to be cleared from that," Freeze said. "(Monday) was the first battery of tests, and we'll see if (Wednesday's) are better. Hopefully, there's a good improvement, and it progresses nicely throughout the week."

Offensive line building

their bowl résumé, don't be fooled by that 7-0 start and pay closer attention to how they play the next couple of weeks.

Treat: Alabama-LSU part three

For SEC fans, who doesn't want to watch Alabama and LSU go at it again?

Last year's regular-season battle in Tuscaloosa was as good as it gets for a defensive juggernaut in the SEC. The Tigers handed the Crimson Tide its lone loss of the season in a 9-6 loss in overtime. Alabama then got its re-

venge in a rematch in the BCS National Championship game that saw Alabama dominate on both sides of the ball and walk out with a 21-0 win.

Now, we get part three this weekend when the two teams battle it out on Saturday at 7 p.m. The Crimson Tide looks better than it did a year ago, sitting at No. 1 in the BCS rankings with an 8-0 record, 5-0 in the SEC. The Tigers are ranked No. 5 in the BCS with a 7-1 mark and a 3-1 record in the conference.

Sophomore wide receiver Vince Sanders THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

up. When we went our fastest tempo in the last possession of the first half and in the last of the game, it seemed to give them more problems for sure."

Looking ahead to Georgia on Saturday, giving Ole Miss' young defense opportunities to rest and stay off the field in a big road game will be a huge key. The Bulldogs are a team with which Freeze does not want to get into an offensive shootout.

"I'm not confident that we're

deep enough to go score 60 against Georgia to win a game," he said. "I think you kind of have to feel that way if you're going to sell out and do that all of the time. You better be thinking you're going to score a lot of points to win a game like this against the players they have."

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depth, preparing for Jarvis Jones

After early struggles, the Ole Miss offensive line has improved as the season has gone on. Part of that is due to game experience, and part of that is due to the depth that offensive line coach Matt Luke has been able to build.

"I think, just like anything, you get better at what you do," Luke said. "We've stayed pretty consistent with what we do; we haven't changed a whole bunch so you get better at it. Junior Corey Gaines is really coming on. Redshirt freshman Justin Bell had a back injury; he had a great day today. He was really physical in there today. Junior Patrick Junen, he's rolling in there with the ones, he practices with the ones. I think we are developing some depth."

The improved offensive

line will face a great test Saturday, as it will go up against star linebacker Jarvis Jones and the Georgia defense.

On the year, Jones has 49 tackles, 14 tackles for loss, 8.5 sacks and one interception. The Bulldogs do a great job of moving Jones around, according to Luke.

"They'll put (Jones) in some different spots, move him around where you can't get a bead on him where he's going to be," he said. "They're going to bring pressure away from him as well, so if you are sliding over to 29, they've got guys coming on the other side."

"We've got our work cut out for us."

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Clair breaks out for Lady Rebel volleyball

Freshman Nakeyta Clair has shown continued improvement since the start of the season. She could become one of the Lady Rebels' most dangerous weapons for years to come.

BY CAMAL PETRO
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Freshman middle blocker Nakeyta Clair has shown her potential for the Ole Miss Lady Rebels volleyball team throughout the season. Clair is now considered a dual threat for Ole Miss, recording kills on offense and blocking opponents' attacks on defense.

Last week, Clair was awarded with SEC Freshman of the Week honors from the league office after her breakout performances against Missouri and South Carolina. She totaled 27 kills and had 15 total blocks in the two matches.

"I was kind of shocked," Clair said. "It never came to mind that I could make it. Then when people told me I made Freshman of the Week, I was still shocked."

In her last three matches, the Country Club Hills, Ill., native has killed 30 balls to go along with 16 blocks. Prior to those matches, she had 40 kills and 27 blocks for the entire season. In just three matches, she has almost equaled her previous kill total and half of her block output.

"Obviously from the numbers she put up this last weekend, she really blossomed on the court for us in game situations," head coach Joe Getzin said.



Freshman Nakeyta Clair

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Getzin said he was not surprised by her breakout weekend, saying that he has seen it in practice all year.

"She's progressed with hard work and lots of reps, kind of absorbing and catching up to the speed of the SEC," Getzin said.

Clair enrolled in school last

January and said the early introduction to college volleyball helped her make the adjustment from high school.

"It helped me get the pace of college," Clair said. "That's the biggest problem I have - adjusting to the timing that's not high school. It's a lot more of a faster pace (in college)."

To become NCAA tournament eligible, the Lady Rebels

must have an overall record of .500 or better, and Clair is doing whatever the team needs from her to accomplish that. Ole Miss carries an overall record of 10-11 into this weekend's road matches against Kentucky and LSU.

"I just feel like my role is to keep hitting the ball and getting blocks," she said. "Just keep playing volleyball, the skills I know how to contribute to the team. I think we have a good chance (to make the NCAA tournament). We just have to keep fighting."

Getzin believes Clair can play an important role on this team for the rest of the season and in the future.

"Nakeyta, going forward, just has to continue to stay steady, believe in herself, and good things will happen for her," Getzin said.

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SOCCER PLAYS FLORIDA IN QUARTERFINALS

The Ole Miss women's soccer team (13-8) advanced to the quarterfinals with a 1-0 win against No. 8 seed LSU (9-8-4) on Monday, the Lady Rebels' first SEC Tournament win since 2004. Junior Rafaelle Souza netted the game-winner in the last minute of regulation to move into a tie with teammate Mandy McCalla for the SEC lead in goals scored. Ole Miss plays No. 1 seed Florida today at 5 p.m. The Lady Rebels' lost 3-1 in the two teams' regular-season meeting in Gainesville, Fla. The winner plays the winner of No. 4 Kentucky-No. 5 Missouri on Friday at 6:30 p.m.



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As Ole Miss prepares for Saturday’s contest against the Georgia Bulldogs, it does so without the services of several key players that are out with injury.



Senior cornerback Wesley Pendleton

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BY BENNETT HIPPI
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Heading into Saturday’s game where Ole Miss will face one of the better passing attacks in the conference, the Rebels and head coach Hugh Freeze are dealing with some costly injuries in the second-

ary. “I wish we were healthier,” Freeze said. We’re beat up in the secondary in particular with Wesley (Pendleton) and Senquez (Golson). Charles (Sawyer) is going to play, but he’s still nursing his foot; (Trae) Elston looks good. Thank God people like Mike

Hilton and Quintavius Burdette; (Anthony) Standifer is back today, and he looks good.” With those injuries taken into account, Ole Miss has shuffled its secondary around. Junior huskie De- See INJURIES, PAGE 10

Freeze tempted to push offense into high gear

The Ole Miss offense has seen great success when it decides to go as fast as it can, and head coach Hugh Freeze said he’s been tempted to do that style of offensive permanently. But with the lack of depth throughout the roster, that is really not an option right now.

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Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze readily admits that it’s “very tempting” to shift his offense into overdrive and run a higher percentage of up-tempo plays. However, a lack of depth on both sides of the football makes that tough to do, as the Rebels are down to 64 healthy scholarship players. “That’s my nature, it is what I would like to do,” Freeze said. “If we were a little deeper in the secondary and at defensive end, it would be even more tempting. It’s still tempting.” Against teams like Arkansas and Georgia, slowing things down to keep the opposing high-powered offenses off the field has been and will be the priority. “Really, what goes into it is



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Sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace trying to put your team in the best situation that they can be the most competitive in,” Freeze said. See FREEZE, PAGE 10





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